FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW

TORK-CLEVELAND GAME WILL BE

with Wry Faces.

LAND, O., May 25.-There was another

the members of the New York team and

Capt. George Davis this morning, and

several of the smiling faces that were seen about the corridors of the Hollin-

den early in the day were a very much

'sat-upon' expression when it was all

The miserable showing made by th

Glants in the last two games was the

subject of Capt. Davis's remarks. There

chamber talks before on this trip, and

the boys showed their appreciation by

To-day's was the closing game of the

first Western series and the boys were

more than desirous of going back to

their Gotham friends with an ever break. Jouett Meekin was called upor

to use his mighty right arm in accom-

New York State Winners.

A delegation of nearly 200 people cam-

over from Buffalo this morning to help

root for the boys. Before the gam

they armed themselves with fish horns

which they used vigorously upon every

on was forced to do the backstop work

The weather was far from being

pleasant. All day long dark threaten-

the same was begun they looked as

though about to send down their contents at any moment. Despite this,

It will be several weeks before "Fat

ty" Childs will again be able to play

ball. He wrenched one of the muscle

in his right side very badly in yester

The Batting Order

First Inning

Bannon raised a little fly to Gremin

short for a bag. Davis plugged one into

the same spot, which Burkett fumbled, and Mike raced home. Doyle's sacrifice

Cleveland. Burkett. If. McKean, s.s.

O'Connor, c. G. Tebeau, 1b. Blake, rf.

The batting order was as follows:

occasion that presented itself. Owing to Farrell's absence, Parke Wil-

good sized crowd was present.

for the New Albany boy.

playing better ball.

plishing the trick.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1895.

KILLED BY AN EXPLOSION.

Another Blasting Accident that Re sulted Fatally.

premature explosion of a blain Fifth avenue, between Ninety-firs and Ninety-second streets, shortly after 2 o'clock this afternoon one man was

The dead man was Dominico Labrins cono, a laborer. He was married was fifty-five years old and lives with his family in a shanty at Fifth avenue and Ninety-seventh street.

the gang working there. He is William Spriggs, 36 years old, and living at No. 171 East Eighty-seventh street.

some in the rock when the explosion

PENNSY OPENS WITH 7 RUNS.

Homer Do the Business.

PHIA, Pa., May 25,-There is a good crowd at the Cornell-University of Pennsylvania baseball game here to-day. Both teams are in good condition. They were

First Inning.

was waiting in the prisopers' room be-we the dock:

"The charges alleged against me are intirely untrue. Youth in every form al-nutriely untrue. Youth in every form al-

A base on balls, a wild pitch and a single gave Pennsylvania two runs in the fourth. Cornell got nothing in their half. Cobb filed out. Priest struck out and Bassford forced Diehi at second. Fifth Inning.—Hollister was the only man who reached first in the fifth for Pennsylvania, and he remained there, the other three batters being easy outs. No runs.

Cornell went out in one, two, three order. put the captain on third. Van was easy at first. One run. Jesse Burkett slammed a clean singl nast second. McKean cracked a safe

Burkett, threw 20 feet over Davis's Burkett, threw 30 feet over Davis's head and Burkett scored, McKean reaching third. O'Connor smashed a two-bagger over first, on which McKean scored Tabeau sacrificed, O'Connor getting third. Blake's single sent him home. Greminger then rapped out the fifth safe one and Blake raced to third. The latter scored on McAleer's fly to centre. McGarr singled. Cuppy popped up to Murphy. Four runs.

Daub in the Box Against McDermott at Louisvine.

BASE BALL PARK, LOUISVILLE Ky., May 25.—Heavy clouds were over hanging and a driging rain fell most of the morning, but the grounds were in threatening conditions and other things a small crowd attended. The batting

order follows. Louisville Brooklyn. Griffin, c.f. La Chance, 1b. Anderson, If. Louisville, Shugari, s.s. O'Brien, 2b. Brouthers, 1b. Preston, 3b. Ciarke, if. Sweeney, rf. Weich, c. Collins, cf. McDermott, p. School, r.f. I Corcoran, s.s. C Shindle 3b. S Daly, 2b. V Con Daties, c. C P. Daub, p. A Umpire—Mr. Betts.

First Inning.

Griffin fouled to Welch. La Chance out, McDermott to Brothers. Andersor out, O'Brien to Brouthers. No runs. Shugart out, Dally to La Chance. O'Brien died, Corcoran to La Chance. Brouthers singled. Preston hit by plicher, Clarke forced Preston at second. No runs.

Second Incing. Schoch flied to Collins, Corcoran out Shugart to first, Shindle out, Shugart to Brouthers, No runs

MAY SEND TROOPS TO ROBY.

Gov. Matthews Scores Judge 611 lette for Not Restraining Racing. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 25 -Gov. Matthews to-day in speaking of Judg Gillett's failure to grant a restraining order for Roby race track, said he re-gretted that the Judge could not have seen his way clear to do so. He said:
"If it gets to that point where the local authorities are unable to deal with them, my duty will be clear. I think the

last Legislature in refusing assistance in the adoptin of relief measures, should be held responsible for much of the present trouble.

The inference from the Governor's statement is that the troops will be sent to Roby, if other means fail to sup-press it.

ficial examination he found that Curley had burst a blood vessel in the left side of his neck, that three ribs had been broken and that there was possibly a fracture at the base of the brain.

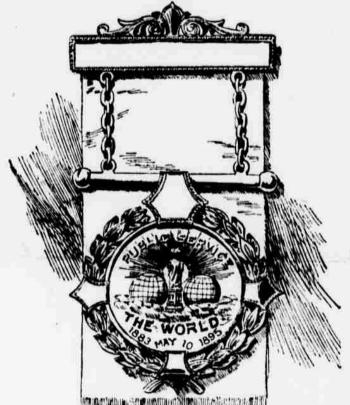
The man was unconscious when taken away in the ambulance. Several ladies in the crowd fainted.

Curley is about thirty years old and unmarried.

Fireman Curley Falls from a Window While Giving a Life-Saving Exhibition.

Life-Saving Exhibition.

INJURIES PROBABLY FATAL, The presentation of medals took place before the exhibition drills. Presentations were made by Mayor Strong. He was loudly cheered when he reached the grounds on Riverside Drive and was welcomed by Fire Commissioners La Grange, Shieffield and Ford. The Fire Commissioners selected the following firemen to receive The world's Public Service medals as a reward for personal Cravery: Thomas O'Hearn, fireman, o'Hook and Ladder Company No. 18: John P. Howe, fireman, Hook and Ladder Company No. 18: John P. Howe, fireman, Hook and Ladder Company No. 18: John P. Howe, fireman, Hook and Ladder Company No. 18: John P. Howe, fireman, O'Hearn, fireman, o'Hoarn, fireman, Hook and Ladder Company No. 18: John P. Howe, fireman, O'Hearn, fire



The World's Public Service Medal for Fire Heroes

ers of the medals.
Applause greeted the presentations.
Parade Delayed by the Accident. in charge of

a rectangular wooden platform to pre-vent the hooks of the ladder from damaging the woodwork of the house. Ropes vere suspended from the windows and rom the roof, and the crowds were delighted with the exhibition of the fire-

Way

He cried out as he felt and an exclammation of herror went up from thousands of people.

7.to b
third.

Curley's Bones Were Crushed.

His companions rushed to him and the was picked up unconscious and carried to the sidewalk, where Dr. Gustav Schooler of 3il West Forty-eighth street, made a hurried examination.

Curley regained consciousness for a few minutes and then became unconstitutions of the singularity beautiful girl Patti's equal, and attribute her remarkative voice to the balmy and invigorating again, pressed around and the park police had trouble keeping it back. A call was sent out for an ambulance and Curiey was taken to the Presbyte-ran Hospital. Dr. Senocier said that from a super-

Good Wheels, Those Libertys. For entries and ot 4 Warren st., 1786 Broadway, N. Y., and 1237 news see sixth page.

The accident delayed the parade half in hour. After the street was cleared he regular parade took place. There

A VOICE LIKE PATTI'S.

PRICE ONE CENT.

GRAVESEND.

Flattering Attendance of 5,000 Persons at the Race Track To-Day.

TARAL KICKED BY APPLAUSE

FIRST RACE--Line First. Applause Second. SECOND RACE-Buckrene First. THIRD BACK-Applegate Piret

Handspring Sc FOURTH RACE-Belmar Pirot. FIFTH BACK-

Keenan Piret. Rey El Santa Anita See (Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, GRAVESEND, May
25.—Though the weather was warm in
the city, it was very cool at the track.
The ocean is still very cool, and of
breeze from that quarter brings with
it chill enough to make one with

it chill enough to make one wish for an overcoat. The weather could not be called cold.

however, and in the excitement of picking winners and mourning over

picking winners and mourning over losses, the crowd forgot there ever was such a thing as bad weather.

There was no change in the betting situation. If anything, the restriction were more severe than evel, hand the pencillers during the names of the horses, with odds quoted in tiny figures. They were simply used for reference carls to help the books in their work. Word was passed to earls by any bookmaker would lead to an instant expulsion from the grounds. When any one wanted to know the prices, he had to ask the bookle, instead of looking over his shoulder.

The attendance was flattering. It least 5,000 persons were present. It meant a revenue of \$10,000 at the gate, which was enough to insure a good profit on the days racing.

The track was in fine shape and the sport was first-class in every respect.

Application was made to-day to the Jockey Club for a license by the Marragansett Racing Association to race at Providence. It is the intention of the management to give a meeting not later than June 15, and to offer inducements to attract the best horses in training.

Walls the horses were at the post in the first race, Applicate kicked Fred Taral, who was riding Beldemere, twice, Fred's foot was cut by one of the kicks. Among the distinguished visitors at the track were many of the members of the State Senate, including Messrs. Guy, year and indice, and includen.

with a score of firemen in charge of Foreman McAdams, dashed up in front of the four-story dwelling house at 25 five four-story dwelling house at 25 five for the exhibition drill of the life-saving corps.

The house is occupied by Charies Lowther, a wood and coal merchant, who had given the use of it to the Fire Department for this afternoon's exhibition.

Swarmed Over the Building.

The firemen seized the scaling ladders and jumped from the truck and made a dash for the house, and in an instant they were swarming all over it.

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The wood and coal merchant.

The Mayor congratulated the Commissioners reviewed the Department of the Building.

The first House and Deputy Shea and deputy Strong and incidentally to see bnow things pround of the free treatment to review gr Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and apward; one mile and a furiong.

second 5 to 1 for place, and Jersey third.

Time-0.56
Second Race-Six and a quarter furbous there is a second out for place, and length to 60 Learying 1 less than the form of saving life at a fire.

The crowd cheered the men repeated by Speciators Horrified.

These maneeuvres lasted about 66-free minutes, and they were preparing to remove the ladders and ropes when an accident occurred that filled the spectators with horrir.

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an accident occurred that filled the spectators with horror.

Fireman Curley who is one of the finest-looking men in the squad, was detailed to secure the scaling ladders.

He began at the top floor, and was coming down with the ladders on his arm when he reached the second-story window. He straddled the sell to under whoden platform upon which he sat wooden platform upon which he sat shipped out of the window and losing his hold he fed with the ladders in his arms about 20 feet, landing on his back on the stone steps in front of the doorway.

He cried out as he fell, and an extensible of horror went up from thou.

THIRD RACE.

Private sweepstake for colts two years eld; five furiors.

Private sweepstakes for colts two years eld; step for foots two five furiors.

RACE TRACK, LATONIA May 25.

The races run on this track to-day were well contested. The weather was clear and the track fast. Summaries:

The pair ran head and head to the furior fact. Summaries:

The pair ran head and head to the furior pair to begin driving, and Applegate going the easier.

Sond Hace—Six furiors. Won by Pearl Scood Hace—Cine mile.—Won by All Scood Hace—Cine Mile Mandal Additional Hace Cine Mandal Additional H

olds: mile and a sixteenth.
Starters.

Helmar. 115 (Taral).

4-1 6-5 1 12

April Foot, 106 (Orifin).

8-1 6-5 1 2 13

Sue Kittie. 110 (Midgley).

15-1 6-1 5 15

Kennel. 115 (J. Lamly).

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Homberette 119 (Doggett).

3-1 3-1 1 1

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3-1 3-1 1 1

The best teachers in America pronounce this singularly beautiful girl
Patti's equal, and attribute her remarkshie voice to the balmy and invisorating
air of Sherman Park. Here is a modern
Garden of Eden and nothing like it in
America. Free train, to investors only,
to-morrow at 2.45 from Harlem Division,
Grand Central Depot, and from Mott
Haven Station, 10 minutes later.

For entries and other sporting
news see sixth page.

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COLLEGIANS SMASH MARKS

Hickok Again Makes Two New Records with the Weights.

THREW HAMMER 135 FT. 7 1-2.

Orton, the U. of P. Runner, Does a Mile in 4.25, Breaking Jarvis's Best Time.

CRUM'S 100 YARDS IN 10 SECS.

Murphy, the New Haven Trainer, Talks of a Protest Against Him as a Professional.

BERKELEY OVAL, May 25.-The finals of the twentieth annual intercollegiate athletic games began this afternoon promptly at 2 o'clock. The trial heats were almost all run yesterday, and the public was thus spared many of the tedious preliminary events that marred the success of last



sons, made up largely of college boys grand stand would have accommodated a much greater number, and but for the extreme unwillingness of the management to send out complitions. Dertmouth, Harvard and mentary tickets, a far better showing

n numbers would have been made.

Much dissatisfaction was felt at the Chase Dartmouth—E. Dyer California, second or arrangements made for the com. H. Torrey, California, third, Time—18-45 sec. fort of a great part of the audience, and the grounds were figuratively swathed the grounds were figuratively swathed in red tape. The press representatives were obliged to send out "copy" by deil, U. of P, third. Time-10 seconds. messenger boys, who fought their way to the fence and handed it out to such messengers outside as could be induced to carry it to the distant telegraph sta-tion, not being permitted to go and re-turn themselves.

the greater part of the spectators sat r Cheers for California. The plucky California team was cheered by a goodly portion of this con-tingent. Numbers of speciators came to the field in carriages and coaches, while



GEORGE O. JARVIS.

Twenty-seven Colleges Represented being treated. Her run on that day was 422
Twenty-seven colleges were represented, and over 660 entries were originally mode.

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Inally made.

The officials of the games wede: Referee. W. B. Curis, New York A. C.;
Marshal, A. D. Peck, B. A. A.; Judges, J. E. Sullivan, New Jersey A. C.; B. S. Weeks, New York A. C., and C. P. Mattheson; Timers, Robert, Stoll, New York A. C.; C. A. Reod, New York A. C.; Measurers, weights, H. E. Burneyer, New York A. C.; M. E. Moore,

There will be a meeting Sanday of Culsus in Sympathe with the Cours resulting, in Midlary Hall, 18; beseers, Sweetal provincial speakers, among tacm S. C. Hearigues will speak.

C. Measurers, weights, H. E. Burneyer, New York A. C.; M. E. Moore,

It was announced all over the grounds that Mike Murphy, trainer of the Yale boys, would protest John V. Crum, of Iowa, on the ground that he has been a professional for five years.



When an 'vening World' reporter asked Murphy in regard to the protest he said that it he needed the point which Crum got for winning he would protest him, otherwise he would not. Murphy further stated that Crum had the movement of a professional. Crum's friends claim that he is not yet twenty-one years old, and that he could not have been a professional at the age of sixteen.

The Winners. The runners in the 100-yard dash had a strong wind at their backs. Following is a summary of the events:

100-YARD DASH, SEMENDALS.

First Hest—Won by E. S. Ramstell, U. of P.:
William Richards, Yale, second, Time—10-15

seconds.
Second Heat—Won by John V. Crum, Iowa; H. Second Heat—Won by John V. Crum, Iowa; H. Patterson, Williams, second. Time—10 1-5s.

(Reat run by second men in each of yesterday's heats, winner alone to run in finals.)

Won by H. Torrey, California; second, E. H. Cadys, Nail Time—15 4-5s.

This time equals the collegiate and intercollegiate and intercollegiate records for the distance. Intercollegiate records for the distance made by H. S. Williams, of Yale.

HALF-MILE RUN (PINAL).

Won by E. Heilister, Harvard, second, C. Killpatrie, Union; third, C. C. Sichel, U. of P. Time—Th.

pairle, Union; third, C. C. Sichel, U. of P. Time—2m.

TWO-MILE BICYCLE RACE—SEMI-FINALS.
First Heat—Won by W. H. Fesring, Columbia; W. Ottman, C. C. N. Y. second. Time—7.112-5.
Second Heat—Won by W. D. Osgood, U. of P., G. Ruppert, Columbia, second. Time—7.00 -7.00.
G. Ruppert, Columbia, second. Time—7.103-5.
G. M. Costes, U. of P. second. Time—7.103-5.
Throwing 16-th Hammer—Won by W. O. Hickok, Vale, with a throw of 135 ft. 71-2 in. H. Cross, Vale, distance 135 ft., second, third.
E. W. Edren, California, 121 ft. 11-2 in. Hickok's throw beats the collegiate record of 129 feet 51-2 inches, and intercollegiate record of 123 feet 9 inches. Both these previous records were made by him. Cross's throw also beats both the collegiate and intercollegiate records.

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Putting 16-pound shot.—Wen by W. O. Hickok. of Vale, with a put of 42 feet 11 1-2 inches: A. A. Knipe, U. of P., second, 41 feet, 6 inches; A. Brown, Vale, third, 40 feet 4:1-2 inches Hickok's put bents the Inter-Collegiate record of 42 feet made by himself.

The one-mile walk (final)—West by P. C. Thrail, Vale: H. P. Houghton, Amberst, second: J. D. Philips. Harvard, third. Time—7.03—5. Bogert, of Columbia, was disquatified.

40-yard rut (hind)—Won by W. H. Vincent, Harvard; P. W. Kach, Millermia, second; W. R. Mansheld, Harvard, third. Time—60.45 sec... 250-yard hurdges (hind)—first two men in ran in finals.—Wonley R. E. Cady yale; H. Tarry, California, second. Time—25.3-5 sec... Second beats.—Won by M. L. themer, Harvard; L. P. Shelist.—Won by J. L. themer, Harvard; L. P. Shelist.—Won by M. T. Leslie, U. of P. 1. D. Winson, C. of P. second; C. J. Paine, Jr. Harvard, third. Leslie and Winson thed at few with a jump of feet 11st, inches, and tossed for place. Palm's slump was 5 feet 10A inches. Rubnius broad Jump (finals). Won by L. P. Shelisto, Vale, 22 feet 5½ inches; A. attokney fr. Harvard, second distance 22 feet 3½ inches; W. B. Rogers, Franceton, third, 21 feet, 10 inches.

Pirat Heat—Won by S. V. Grum, Iowa; F. H. Hugdiow, Harvard, second, finals—Von hy G. W. Orton, u. R. H. Lagdiow, Harvard, second, Time—22 2-5 sec... Third heat—Won by W. M. Ribhards, Tale; H. B. Jamison, Princeton second, Time—22 4-5s. Mile Rum (finals)—Won hy G. W. Orton, and the intercollegiate record of 4m. 28s., made by G. W. Orton, and the intercollegiate record of 4m. 28s., made by G. W. Orton, and the intercollegiate record of 4m. 28 -5s. made by G. W. Orton, and the intercollegiate record of 4m. 28 -5s. made by G. W. Orton, and the intercollegiate record of 4m. 28 -5s. made by G. W. Orton, and the intercollegiate record of 4m. 28 -5s. made by G. W. Orton, and the intercollegiate record of 4m. 28 -5s. made by G. W. Orton, and the intercollegiate record of 4m. 28 -5s. made by G. W. Orton, and the intercollegiate record of 4m. 28 -5s. made by G. W. Orton, and the intercollegia

The Parts Was All Right. The story that the American Line steamship Shame!"

Parts narrowly escaped a mishap, similar to that Paris narrowly excepted a minute, state, La rise and exciaim in a loud and determined to the officers on the liner mined voice, "Silence! Silence!" Nothing of a serious nature happened, they say, When a day from southhampton, it was noticed that parts of her machinery needed oiling, and The bleacheries were dotted with blue that parts of her machiners needed oiling, and white, red and blue and scarlet umberling, carried by fair supporters of the out. In a fittle time she was alead with the various teams. out. In a fittle time she went ahead with the starboard propeller, while the port propeller was

New York A. C.; Jumps, M. W. Ford, New York A. C.; A. A. Jordan, New York A. C.; Carter, New York A. C.; L. C. Hutchinson, Crescent A. C.; Weights, L. A. Stuart; Jumps T. A. Collett, St. George A. C.; Pole Vault, A. W. Rider, Clipper A. C.; Pole Vault, A. W. Rider, Clipper A. C.; Judge of Walk, Harry Dinse, Pastime A. C.; Inspectors, E. Cushman, St. George A. C.; J. H. Booth, New York A. C.; W. J. Swan, New York A. C.; W. J. Swan, New York A. C.; W. J. Swan, New York A. C.; Weight events, J. J. Dixon, Standard A. C.; Assistants, track events, W. De F. Bestwick, R. C. Fisher, New York A. C.; Weight events, H. E. Jaehen New Jersey A. C.; Jump events, John Stell, New York Turn Verein; Pole Vault, G. W. Wood, Union A. C.; Starter, S. D. See; Announcer, F. W. Burns, V. B. C. During the afternoon the grand standfilled and by 3.30 at least 4.500 persons were on the grounds. May Protest Cram. FOUND GUILTY.

Despite a Favorable Summing killed and another badly injured. Up by the Judge, the Jury Convicts Him.

GETS TWO YEARS IN PRISON

Alfred Taylor, His Accomplice, Given a Like Sentence—Both at Hard Labor.

OSCAR SIGNS A STATEMENT

Declares He is innocent and Ex plains Why He Is Fond of Young Men.

LONDON, May 25.—The jury in the Oscar Wilde case retired at \$.30 o'clock this afternoon. After being out two hours, they returned a verdict of guilty.

Justice Wills sentenced Wilde to two Bassford, cf. years' imprisonment at hard labor.
At the same time Alfred Taylor, Wilde's associate, was given a sim-

low the dock: entirely untrue. Youth in every form always afscinated me, because youth has naturally that temperament to which the artist has to try to atain. All works of art are works produced in the oment of youth.

grades. I love society and the rich and vell-born, on account of their luxury. culture, the grace of their lives, the exernal accidents of comely life.
"But any one, ploughboy, fisherman or street arab, has an interest for me. "Mere humanity is so wonderful. I d not ask of the young what they do. I do not care who they are. Their ignorance

has its mode of wisdom; their lack of ulture leaves them open to fresh and vivid impressions. "OSCAR WILDE." The document from which the above statement is cabled is written throughremely graceful and firm, on a sheet of

When the foreman of the jury delivthe prisoners' dock a moment before, chorage. rose from the chair upon which he had

stood with his arms on the rail of the when she was so badly The Justice's Scathing Words. The silence which prevailed through out the court-room was really painful as Justice Wills ordered that Alfred the 20-raters' class Lord Dunraven's Taylor should also be summoned before Audrey beat Lord Dudley's Inyoni by

him. Then, in a voice trembling with five minutes, emotion, the Justice said: "I never before had such a shocking case as this to deal with. Two men such as you are, by the very nature of your crime, lost all sense of remorse for what you have done. To think that you, laylor, should be the keeper of a male brothel, and that you, Wilde, a man of reputed culture, should be such a per-

verter of young men. "There is no doubt but that the verdict is a just one, and I shall give you the full penalty allowed by the law, and I only regret that it is not more severe. You are both sentenced to hard labor for a term of two years." Wilde never once looked at the Judge while the sentence was being pronounced. His eyes roved around the court-room, his face never changed color, and he looked like a man who

had made up his mind to make the best of a bad situation. Taylor Only Smiled. Taylor only smiled when sentence wa pronounced. As Wilde turned in the dock and prepared to go back to the prisoner's room.

the crowd present cried "Shame This shouting caused Justice Wills to During the time the jury was debat-His face still shows traces of his recent

encounter with his father, his left eye This Is to Remind You to Forge seing much discolored. While the jury was absent from the court-room there was such a babel of coices that counsel engaged in the case | The only full accounts of the base went into the lobby in order to discuss
events, the noise being too great for ball game are given in "The Eventhem to remain at their places.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

The injured man was the foreman of

Spriggs was ramming the charge

Cornell's Bases on Balls and

(Special to The Evening World.)
FRANKLIN FIELD, PHILADEL-

placed as follows: Cornell. Hollister, cf. Avil. ss. Schoenhut, p. Goeckel. 1b. Grey, if. Renning, c. Blakeley, 3b Cantrell, 2b. Gorman, rf.

Hollister first on balls and second or ilar sentence.

The jury found Wilde guilty on all the counts of the indictment, including the charge with reference to persons unknown who were also pronounced to be guilty.

This probably refers to the Bavoy Hotel evidence, to which place Wilde was accused of taking Charles Parker, a gentleman's servant, after treating the latter to a choice dinner at Kettner's restaurant.

The announcement of the verdict caused a great sensation in court as it was the general impression that Wilde Would escape conviction.

Wilde Makes a Statement.

While the jury was out, at the request of the representative of the Associated Press, Wilde's counsel procured the following signed statement from Wilds, who was waiting in the prisopers' room beliow the dock:

"The charge all the following all the counts of the indictment, including the first on bails and Hollister forced in. Grey made a home run sending four though ables a home run sending four though ables a home run sending four though ables. A built of first, and went to third on Cantrell's single. Hought a home run sending four though ables to first. Blakeley walked to first. All though the single of the source on Gorman's fly. Cantrell source on wild pitch. Hollister first on bails. Avil bunted. Schnenhut struck of charles on wild pitch. Hollister forced in. Grey made a home run sending four though ables. Avil bunted for first. Avil bunted. Schnenhut struck of christ, and went to third on Cantrell's single. It will be several to first. Avil bunted. Schnenhut struck out. Seven runs.

Hamilin opened with a triple, scoring on wild pitch. Hollister first on balls. Avil bunted. Schnenhut struck out. Seven runs.

Recond Inning—Gorckel filed to Harmon out on a hit to Avil. Diehi singled, and took Avil's bunt; Schoenhut and Goeckel

AILSA WAS LEADING. Immediately After the Start. LONDON, May 25 .- The accident to Alisa in her race with Britannia at Southend to-liay occurred immediately after the start, and when her smartness of the start, and when her smartness of the start is no constant.

had already put her several lengths ahead of Britannia. coolscap paper, and it is signed with a stay was seen to be curling up, having carried away at the bowsprit end Allsa's jibtopsail was lowered hastily ered the verdict, Wilde, who had entered and she immediately put back to an

Ailsa had received a couple of tor been seated throughout the trial and more ballast since her last appearance Britannia, and she seemed to be in much fair condition. In consequence of the better trim. Britannia, of course, easily won the

ace to Harwich; Isolde

"BOB" COOK AT YALE. The Veteran Coach Surveys th Crew, but Makes No Changes. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 25, trary to expectation "Bob" Cook ar had not seen the eight this year, so his had not seen the eight this year, so his view in regard to the make-up of the boat is anxiously awaited.

For two hours he watched the crew row on the harbor this morning, but made no changes. The work of Cross at No. 6, Holcomb at No. 2 and Longford at stroke are the positions which he is expected to settle for Capt. Armstrong. The crew is making fast time by sheer strength, but rowing in poorer form than a week ago.

YALE PROFESSOR ARRESTED.

He and Others Caught Riding Cycles on New Haven Sidewalks. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 25.-Prof. Horatio W. Parker, of Yale University Charles W. Hand, instructor at the Yale gymnasium, and Hayes Q. Trow-bridge, one of the wealthiest young men in town, were to day arraigned for volating a city ordinance by ridin bicycles on the sidewalks.

They were fined \$2 and costs each.

"Marty" Hoists the Fing on Time The Mayor's flog was hotsted apeak at \$ 10.2 During the time the jury was usual ing upor the verdict, Lord Douglas, of Hawick, strolled out of the courtroom and into the courtyard, where he walked about, nervously shoking a cigarette, about, nervously shoking a cigarette. this morning. His Honor is much pleased

ing World's" Baseball Extra. issue Everybody expected the jury to disa- immediately after the last play ha-

GIVEN IN TO-NIGHT'S BASEBALL FIRE PARADE. DAVIS SCOLDS THE GIANTS. They Emerge from a Talking Bee From 'The Evening World's' Special Corre-spondent with the Team.) BASEBALL GROUNDS, CLEVE-

Zophar Mills, which were floating in the river just below the bluff. A few seconds later, Truck No. 22.

Irish-American Military Union. The officers commanding the Irish-American Chitary Union of the United States, have issuesurpaint is untitled to three delegates, and each floor on the General's staff is entitled to a seat and note. The sell is statled by Major Gen. Will, and F. Keels. 31? Fass. Fifts state street, this six who is in supreme command. Brig tien Harry Wash. Washington. Add. tien. P. J. Keating, Newark. Paymanter-General. P. O'Brien. Philadelphia. Quartermaster-General Martin Joyce. Scranton. Pa.

RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISLAND, May 25.—The races run on this
track to-day were well contested and
resulted as follows:
First Race—Four and a half furlongs.
Won by R. Harf, 2 to 5 and out; Rufus,
second, 5 to 1 for place, and Jersey third.
Time—0.56.
Second Race—Six and Jersey third.
Buckrene and Cantain.